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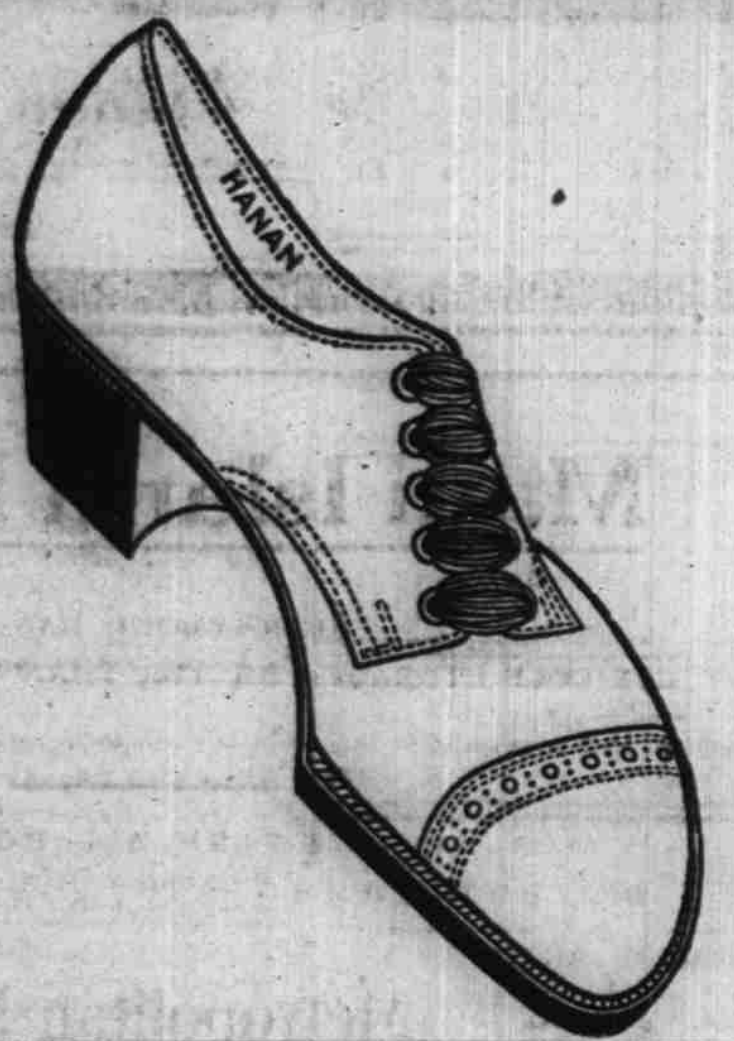
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Ring Up—Then Hoist Up

Geo. H. Paris,

Machinery Sales Agent

GIRL'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BUILDINGS NEAR COMPLETION

The Girl's Industrial School at Mo-
hili will be ready for occupancy by
September 1, according to Educational
Superintendent Pope. The buildings
for the school are about completed
and advertisements have been inserted
in the daily papers asking for ten-
ders for the iron fence that is to sur-
round the school.

There are six buildings which will
be enclosed by the fence; the three
main buildings will be occupied by
dormitories and school-rooms and
three buildings which will be used for
kitchen, dining-room, and janitor's
quarters respectively.

Superintendent Pope's report for
the fiscal year 1911-12 will be com-
pleted by the end of this week and will
be presented to the Governor by Friday
if Maui and Hawaii are not dilatory in
forwarding their supervising principal's
reports.

Kauai's report has already been for-
warded to the superintendent of the
department of education and shows a
remarkable increase of the Spring en-
rollment over the figures showing the
annual attendance, there being five
hundred more pupils enrolled for the
Spring term than for the Fall.

Oahu shows remarkable increase in
some districts while in others there is
a decrease. There is a decrease in
the case of Honolulu, which Superin-
tendent Pope explains is due to the
number of graduates from the schools.

WOULD YOU WED IN HONGKONG? PERUSE U. S. CONSUL'S WARNING

It Takes Fifteen Days' Notice, Clear Weather, and Letter of
Recommendation, and It Stays Cloudy for Days at a
Time, He Says.

It takes fifteen days' clear weather
notice, and one Hongkong dollar to
get married in Hongkong, or \$50 of
Hongkong currency and no notice at
all in case of cloudy weather. Pros-
pective brides from the mainland or
Honolulu journeying to meet pros-
pective bridegrooms in Hongkong
may well attend to this warning
which emanates from Consul General
Anderson at Hongkong for the bene-
fit of those who do not know of the
funny little laws which hedge the
sacred rites of matrimony about in
that zesty island city.

The consul general also begs all
prospective bridegrooms to equip
themselves with proper credentials to
show that their visit to Hongkong is
not for the purpose of acquiring an
extra wife.

The reason for the consular warn-
ing is this: The law of Hongkong
requires that the names of the happy
intending parties shall be posted on
the door of the town hall, or some
such edifice, for 15 days prior to the
ceremony.

One Dollar Enough.
After a 15-day exposure to the gaze
of men, women and children, license
to wed may be had at the ridiculously
low figure of one Hongkong dollar—if
fair weather prevails. The law spec-
ifically stipulates that the notice
shall be posted for 15 "clear" days.
One cloudy or rainy day postpones the
nuptials. Some statistics show
that Hongkong often labors under a
cloud for days and days on end, from
which it must be taken that the rainy
season is a poor one for matrimony.

Break Law for \$50.
To get away from the 15-day pro-
vision, the bridegroom may cough up
50 Hongkong dollars, which knocks
the law into smithereens and permits
the authorities to issue a special per-
mit for the happy couple to marry en-
seguida. This contingency is what
brings the letter from the Consul Gen-
eral for upon him devolves in such
cases, to vouch for the bridegroom.

Clear weather or no clear weather,
before going to Hongkong equip your-
self with all necessary documents to

prove that you are neither Mormon
nor Turk; that you are footloose and
free of marital entanglements in these
sunny isles or elsewhere, or you may
have to camp on the doorstep of the
good city until fair weather.

Certificate Needed.
Consul-General Anderson suggests
that a letter from a superior officer,
for army or navy people, from an of-
ficial superior, in cases of employees
of the federal or civil governments,
or from responsible business associ-
ates in cases of commercial men, stat-
ing that the intending groom is to
the best of their knowledge and belief
entitled to all the respect due a bache-
lor, will be sufficient evidence upon
which to base his certificate.

SAYS COLLEGE GRADS. SLAY MOTHER TONGUE

Chicago Employer Declares
They Violate Rules
of Grammar

CHICAGO, June 25.—"I ain't got no
time."
"It don't make no difference, no-
how."
"I can't think Mr. Blank has come
down yet."

The foregoing and a hundred or so
other equally glaring grammatical er-
rors, made by his employees, who have
had college or university educations,
have led one Chicago employer to
make the remark that some who have
had the advantages of higher educa-
tion are "the poorest grammarians on
earth." He has no fault to find with
their ability to grasp business situa-
tions; he finds no fault with their
mathematical attainments, but he does
say that they "murder" their English.

"I heard one clerk ask another—a
college graduate—to help him with
the adding machine," said the employ-
er the other day.

"I ain't got no time," was the col-
lege man's response.

"I ain't got no" is a common mis-

take. I have heard hundreds of peo-
ple make it, but some of the twists
that the college men put to the Eng-
lish language are astonishing. Not
long ago I had occasion to wish to
see our advertising manager. I look-
ed in at his office, but he was not at
his desk.

"Has Mr. Blank come in this morn-
ing?" I asked one of his assistants who
graduated last June from a State uni-
versity.

"No sir," replied the assistant, "I
don't think he has come down yet.
If he has I haven't saw him."

"Can you beat that? You see I
don't mind a little slang myself, once
in a while, but I do hate to hear our
mother tongue abused the way that
clerk abuses it. The man who made
this glaring error is a graduate of the
literary department of his university,
too. That's the strange part about it.
He writes advertisements, and writes
them well. He makes no errors in
his writing, but in his conversation—
phew! He slaughters the language."

To prove the truth of his assertions,
Mr. Employer pushed one of the pearl
buttons on his desk. An office boy ap-
peared.

"Tell Mr. — to step here a mo-
ment."

The clerk entered. He was a well
dressed, highly intelligent looking
young fellow, with all the earmarks
of the man who has been out of college
about a year.

"Get me a copy of your contract,
with Blank & Co.," his employer said.
In a moment the young fellow re-
turned.

"We ain't got a contract with Blank
& Co.," he declared.

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, sir. There ain't none in the
file, sir."

"What do you think of that?" laugh-
ed the employer when the clerk had
left the office. "He has a diploma
from the literary department of his
State university. He is a bright fel-
low, too, but he is certainly a poor
grammarian."

Here are some of the common mis-
takes made by the college men, ac-
cording to this employer.

"John took he and I to a show."

"Him and me went to lunch togeth-
er."

"Was you the fellow I seen at the
ball game yesterday?"

"Evers throwed it to Tinker and
Tinker throwed it to Chance."

"I want it understood, however,"
the employer concluded, "that I am
not criticizing college men as a class.
I'm only giving some personal ob-
servations concerning some of those
whom I have employed. As I have
said, they are capable fellows, most of
them, and they do their work well, but
some of them are certainly villainous
when it comes to using correct Eng-
lish."

WHICH TICKET WILL YOU VOTE

We again remark as we have often
remarked before that plenty of work
at reasonably good wages and high
prices beats little work at poor wages
and low prices. Every workman
knows that to be true. The Republi-
can party, under its doctrine of high
Tariff and Protection provides good
wages and plenty of work for labor-
ing men, and good prices for the farm-
ers. Which party are you for? Do you
want to restore the Democratic party;
with soup-houses and little work and
low prices, and general depression in
business; or do you want to see the
Republican party kept in power, with
plenty of work at reasonably good
wages, and high prices, and general
prosperity among laboring men, mer-
chants and farmers? Which ticket
will you vote?—Freeport (Ill.) Jour-
nal.

TEN YEARS OLD



J. H. TOWNSEND

Secretary, Harrison Mutual Burial
Association

The Harrison Mutual Burial Association

WAS started in Honolulu July 15,
1902, making it now ten years
old. During that time there have
been 4494 membership certificates
issued.

The Association has buried 659 of
its members, representing over 640
families in the Islands.

There have only been levied seven-
teen assessments of \$1.00 each, and
no member has paid in membership
fees and assessments more than \$21.50

If you have been burdened with heavy funeral expenses in
the past, and want to avoid them in the future, communicate
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J. D. Marques, Prest. J. H. Townsend, Sect. Phone 1325

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steamers. Hotel Stewart recognized
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point of cuisine and ser-
vice.

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Weekly Calendar

MONDAY:
Leah Chapter No. 2 O. E. S.
Regular

TUESDAY:

WEDNESDAY:

THURSDAY:
Honolulu Chapter R. A. M.
Mark Master.

FRIDAY:

SATURDAY:
Honolulu Chapter No. 4, O.
E. S. Regular

All visiting members of the
Order are cordially invited to
attend meetings of local lodges

HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E.
Honolulu Lodge No. 616,
B. P. O. Elks, meets in
their hall, on King St.,
near Fort, every Friday
evening. Visiting Brothers
are cordially invited to
attend.
A. E. MURPHY, E. R.
H. DUNSHIE, Sec.

Meet on the
2nd and 4th
Mondays of
each month
at 7:30 P. M.
Members of
other Asso-
ciations cor-
dially invited.

WM. McKINLEY LODGE, NO. 8,
K. of P.
Meets every 2nd and 4th Satur-
day evening at 7:30 o'clock in
K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and
Beretania. Visiting brothers
cordially invited to attend.
A. F. GERTZ, C. C.
F. F. KILBEY, K. R. S.

HONOLULU ARRIE 140, F. O. E.
Meets on second and fourth
Wednesday evening of each
month at 7:30 o'clock, in
K. of P. Hall, corner Fort
and Beretania. Visiting brothers
are invited to attend.
WM. JONES, W. P.
J. W. ASCH, Secy.

OAHU LODGE NO. 1, K. of P.
Meets every first and third Fri-
day at 7:30 o'clock, Pythian
Hall, corner Beretania and
Fort streets. Visiting brothers
cordially invited to attend.
F. A. HAWKINS, C. C.
O. HEINE, K. of R. & S.

HAWAIIAN TRIBE NO. 1, I. O. E. M.
Meets every first and third
Tuesday of each month in
Fraternity Hall, I. O. O. F.
building. Visiting brothers
cordially invited to attend.
HENRY A. ASCH, Sachem.
LOUIS A. PERRY, C. of R.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 800,
L. O. O. F.
will meet in Odd Fellows' building
Fort street, near King, every Friday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting brothers cordially invited
to attend.
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